

## Attorney's office probes gas outlets for price fixing

By STEVE EATON  
Staff Writer  
The Attorney General's office is investigating the possibility that gas stations may be in illegal price fixing, according to an investigation with the office. The attorney learned Thursday that the division of the general's office has already filed proceedings against state-owned gas stations in St. George and Tremonton, and is continuing to investigate violations in Utah County.

**Initial investigation**  
The investigation has been at least a preliminary one in the Provo area, says Bastian, investigative director of the anti-trust division of the State Attorney General's office.

**Price fixing**  
The office is considering "to handle" the information in its investigations into oil price fixing. It arrived at a decision next week, says Bastian, that gas price fixing is prearranged. The office said that a "free gasoline" practice, which he said was used by two or more dealers to set a gasoline price at the time of the investigation, as one of the most important problems in the state. Bastian said he thinks the "free gasoline" practice is "tripped off" by gas stations when prices are fixed, and the office has a hard time doing

## County boy cond tim plague

County boy has been identified as the second victim of bubonic plague in Utah in the last 10 years. Nichols, director of the Division of Communicable Disease said Wednesday a 14-year-old boy developed bubonic plague during the summer after he was bitten by a rat that had been in contact with an infected animal. The case is the first case of bubonic plague in Utah since 1974.

The boy, who is now in the hospital, is not in critical condition. Nichols said there is "no major plan" in the county, but that the case was simply "an extremely rare medical case." The disease is fatal, but if treated with antibiotics, is easily cured.

The boy spent five weeks in Utah County hospitals being treated with antibiotics. He is doing well, Nichols said. Nichols said that bubonic plague is a disease carried by fleas. "It is not caused by death in medieval times," Nichols said. "It is called 'the pestilence' and 'the black death'."

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## Reagan told tax change lacks necessary votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders informed President Reagan on Thursday that he simply does not have the votes to advance the last phase of his income tax cut to January.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker and House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel delivered that message — along with some other unpleasant news — in their first conference with the president since the Nov. 2 election.

Reagan is considering asking Congress to push up the date of the tax cut — the third installment of his 25 percent income tax reduction over three years — as a way to stimulate the economy.

Under that proposal the 5 percent cut in tax rates due Jan. 1, 1984, and the second 10 percent reduction in the amount of tax withheld from worker paychecks, due next July 1, would instead take effect Jan. 1, 1983. The net effect would be a 15 percent cut in tax rates in 1983, rather than 10 percent, and the full reduction would be felt in paychecks at the start of the year.

That change also would increase a looming record deficit, already projected at upwards of \$170 billion, by about \$15 billion, and the Republican leaders said they feared it would have the effect of increasing interest rates as well.

The leaders also predicted it would be difficult to make further cuts in non-defense spending, despite Reagan's assertion in New Orleans on Tuesday that that is precisely where he intended to cut.

"I think we've cut just about as much as we can cut," Baker said. "We've wrung a lot out of the non-defense side. Now we are going to have to take a look at the defense side."

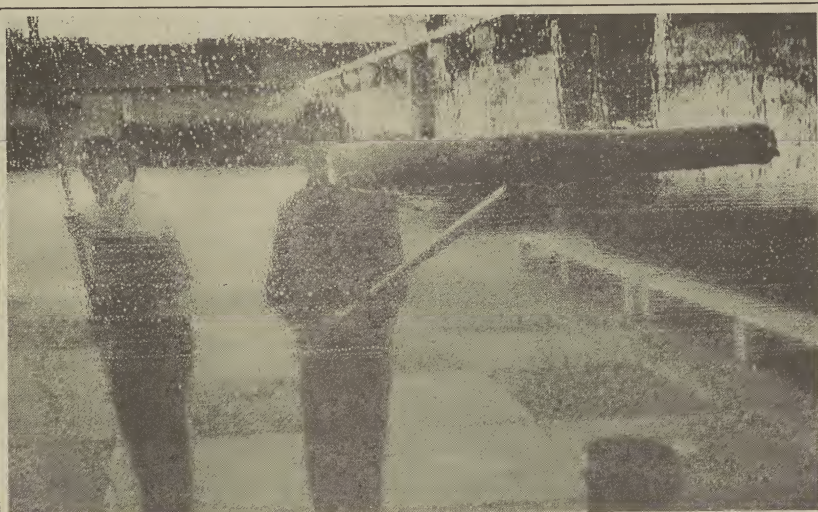
He said several billion dollars could be shaved from defense spending because of the drop in inflation over the past year, but added it would be dangerous to make "massive cuts" in the defense budget.

Baker said he believed Reagan would propose that the lame-duck session of Congress pass a jobs program to repair highways and bridges financed by a five-cent-a-gallon increase in gasoline taxes.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has said that proposal would create about 320,000 jobs. Reagan prefers not to call it a jobs program, since he opposed the public-works approach to the unemployment dilemma during the campaign.

The majority leader left no doubt that a jobs program of some type would be a congressional priority. "What I'm saying is I'm going to talk to the speaker (Tip O'Neill) and we're going to get a jobs bill," Baker said, leaving open the possibility that it could more extensive than the proposal Reagan is considering.

The idea of advancing the tax cut, which would mean an extra \$80 in 1983 for a typical family of four with an income of \$20,000, drew no enthusiasm from Baker or Michel.



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Universe photo by David Bartosiewicz

## Economic revival still over horizon

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose a moderate 0.7 percent last month, government figures indicated Thursday. But other than that total, there wasn't much good news in the new Commerce Department report.

Other details said:  
— Private wages and salaries actually declined in October.  
— More than half the overall income increase was in government "transfer payments" such as unemployment benefits for workers laid off in the recession — hardly a sign of economic revival.

And personal consumption spending rose just 0.1 percent, a disappointing figure for officials who hope that rising consumer spending will pull the nation out of the recession.

In a better bit of news, the Labor Department reported that jobless Americans' new applications for unemployment compensation declined by 23,000 in the week ending Nov. 6.

The 629,000 new claims were the fewest since early in September, indicating that layoffs may be slowing. However, economists say weekly claims over 600,000 still tend to signal a rising national unemployment rate.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige re-

fused to be discouraged by the tiny spending increase in October.

"Lower interest rates and improved consumer attitudes will boost consumer spending further during the coming months," Baldrige said in a statement distributed by aides. "Retailers should enjoy solid sales gains during the current holiday season compared with those of a year ago."

Private analyst Jack Lavery, chief economist for Merrill Lynch & Co., agreed that spending

should be picking up in November and December.

But he also said it was clear the October income gain "does not really reflect improvement in economic conditions." He said he now expects industrial production — down 13 of the past 15 months — to rise in December. "And I think we'll see stabilization of payroll employment at that time, too," he said.

But even modest improvement depends on continued "accommodation by the Federal Reserve" — that is, easing of monetary control in hopes of prodding interest rates lower, he indicated.

In October, Thursday's report said, total personal income rose \$19.1 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.62 trillion.



DR. JOSEPH MARVIN HIGBEE

## UTC takes new president

By GINA CALDWELL  
Staff Writer

Utah Technical College will install a new president.

Dr. Joseph Marvin Higbee, former president of Snow College, will be inaugurated into office today at UTC in Orem.

Higbee said he has several plans for the college. Primarily, he would like to change UTC from a vocational and technical school to a comprehensive community college.

"UTC has an image problem," he said. "We want to change the name of the college and make the public aware of the many programs that we have to offer."

"It used to be that if someone wanted to go to school but couldn't get into BYU they would come to the Tech," he said. "That is not true any more."

He said the Tech provides a place where a student can explore career opportunities; to provide an alternative to a junior or four-year college or university.

For those interested in vocational skills, the Tech's programs are gaining national recognition, Higbee said. Nationally, UTC is ranked in the top 5 percent of all vocational technical colleges.

"As an educator, involved in education for many years, I believe this is an institute of the first class," Higbee said.

Higbee has instigated several building expan-

sions. The student center's growth, funded by student money, will double the size of the current center. A gymnasium will be built with private funds. An administrative and health technology building is on the drawing board, he said.

Depending upon the financial situation, UTC has the potential to double its near 6,000 enrollment in eight years, he said. Higbee has a goal of obtaining one million dollars from private sources to help develop the school.

Job placement after graduation is at a very high percentage, Higbee said. "We don't have a program on campus that doesn't have a 75 percent student placement," he said. The electronics program has a 100 percent placement, and most of the other programs are about 90 percent.

## Utah Democrat outshines GOP

By TODD F. MAYNES  
Staff Writer

Utah is virtually a one-party state, with more than 70 percent of the population supporting the Republican Party, Gov. James H. Hansen, a Democrat, is the state's rare political figure.

A public-opinion poll directed by a Utah Republican, Dr. Joseph Marvin Higbee, showed that Matheson's is even greater than President Reagan's. Matheson is favored by 74 of Utah voters while Reagan was favored by 72 percent.

I, taken on election day, was conducted by students from several Utah colleges and universities and is believed by experts to be one of the most accurate public-opinion surveys done in the state.

I, funded by KBYU-TV and BYU's Science Department, was an independent election results faster and more accurate than the forecasts of television stations and to provide data

about Utah voter preferences and demographics.

"It may very well be that Utah is America's most Republican state," Matheson said. "Party preferences and Mormon Church membership are the main reasons Orrin Hatch defeated Ted Wilson in the U.S. Senate race."

Matheson said 70 percent of LDS Church members favored Hatch in the election, while 70 percent of non-Mormons voted for Wilson. Seventy-two percent of election voters were Mormons, he said.

Although Mormon voters obviously favored Hatch, Matheson said poll results showed that Utah voters do not approve of politicians using church position in their campaigning.

"More than 88 percent of the Utah voters felt use of church position by candidates was improper," he said. Despite that, many politicians used church positions in their recent campaigns, he said.

While Matheson was Utah's most popular

politician, Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy is Utah's least popular political figure, the poll showed.

"Sixty-five percent of Utahns feel unfavorably toward Sen. Kennedy," Matheson said. "He's by far the most unpopular."

Jimmy Carter and Secretary of Interior James Watt are the second and third most unpopular figures, he added. Both are favored by at least 50 percent of the Utah voters, however.

Although Robert Redford is not a politician, Matheson said Redford may be the second most unpopular figure in Utah, next to Kennedy.

"I think it's very possible that Ted Wilson's campaign was hurt by Redford's support," Matheson added. "When Hatch's campaign staff heard Redford was campaigning in Utah County, they hoped he would campaign in other areas, as well."

Matheson said the Republican party is so strong in Utah that the Democrats need to run politically middle-of-the-road candidates

and hope Republicans make mistakes in order for a Democrat to win political office in the state.

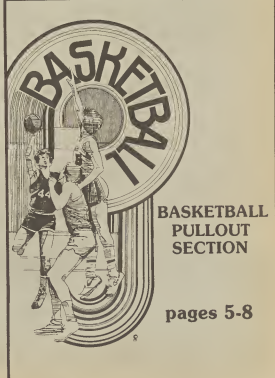
"Matheson is an exception because he is so popular," Matheson said, "but other Democrats haven't enjoyed equal popularity."

"The Democratic Party has won gubernatorial races because the Republicans have run weak candidates and have made 'boo boys' in their campaigns."

Matheson said the BYU poll was successful in that it predicted all election outcomes more successfully than the media.

"We were able to predict all election outcomes within 30 minutes after the polls closed," he said. "In addition, all of the other polls predicted Dan Marriott to defeat Francis Farley by a wide margin in their Congressional race, but we predicted the actual outcome within 2 percentage points."

More than 250 students participated in the poll, Matheson said. Students were stationed at 105 precincts throughout the state, and an emphasis was placed on polling from diverse locations.





## NEWS IN REVIEW

### INTERNATIONAL

**MOSCOW** — Former KGB boss Yuri V. Andropov took command of the Communist Party last week and declared that only the "invincible might of the Soviet armed forces" can preserve peace.

Andropov led the Soviet secret police for 15 years. He was chosen as the party's new leader only two days after former leader Leonid I. Brezhnev suffered a fatal heart attack.

A state funeral was held Monday for the former leader. Thousands of Russians and world leaders gathered in Moscow's Red Square to hear Russia's new leader Yuri V. Andropov eulogize Brezhnev.

**WARSAW** — Poland's military government announced Nov. 12 that independent labor leader Lech Walesa would be released after 11 months of internment.

Walesa was released Saturday and arrived at his home in Gdansk on Sunday night. That night he told a crowd of 500 people gathered outside his apartment house, "I will not abandon the road and the ideas which we set forth in August." Solidarity was established during August 1981.

### NATIONAL

**WASHINGTON** — President Ronald Reagan on Saturday dropped the trade sanctions his administration imposed on Russia after the military crackdown in Poland. Originally Reagan had said the U.S. would not engage in trade practices that gave aid to "the heavily militarized Soviet economy."

Reagan said on Saturday that "Now we've achieved an agreement with our allies which provides for stronger and more effective measures." Because of this, Reagan said, the sanctions are no longer needed.

**WASHINGTON** — Thousands of Vietnam

veterans marched down Constitution Avenue on Saturday, their destination was the black granite walls of the monument bearing the names of the 58,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

**CALIFORNIA** — The space shuttle Columbia made a perfect landing at Edwards Air Force Base on Tuesday as it ended its fifth flight into space. During the flight, the four astronauts performed several experiments and launched two privately financed satellites into space.

A scheduled space walk was canceled when it was found the two space suits to be used were defective.

**LOS ANGELES** — U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. dismissed charges against a 21-year-old draft resister Monday because the government failed to wait 30 days after announcing the registration plan before implementing it.

**NEW YORK** — A tentative agreement was reached Tuesday night to end the 87-day-old National Football League strike. The strike was the longest and costliest walkout in sports history. The season will resume Sunday.

**FLORIDA** — In an airport hangar heavy with the smell of marijuana, President Reagan inspected seized caches of drugs, guns and cash Wednesday and pronounced them proof that his administration will "break the power of the mob in America."

### STATE

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Ten weeks of testimony on charges the federal government used people in three western states as "guinea pigs" for nuclear weapons testing in the 1950s came to an end Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Utah. A ruling is not expected until next year.

**SALT LAKE CITY** — LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball and his wife Camilla celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Thursday.

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## Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Periods of rain possibly changing to snow late Saturday. Highs 50-55; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m.:

Thursday:

High temperature: 58

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## Chrysler, strikers open talks

**DETROIT (AP)** — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corporation said Thursday they are reopening talks in an attempt to end a strike by 10,000 Canadians and work out an immediate new contract for 43,200 U.S. employees.

The Canadians, who have been on strike for two weeks, are demanding an immediate pay raise, which Chrysler says it can't afford. Earlier this fall, Chrysler workers in the United States made the same demand and rejected a tentative contract over the issue.

U.S. Chrysler workers remained on the job and voted to resume bargaining in January, but UAW President Douglas A. Fraser said Thursday "if there is any hope at all of reaching a settlement before the turn of the year, it has to be done this way simultaneously."

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# year old to be arraigned r assault on Provo woman

By WAYNE DUNBAR

21-year-old transient will be arraigned in 4th District Court today for the rape of a Provo woman. The woman, 23, was arrested Nov. 17 by Provo Police Officer Bruce Cunningham. She is charged with aggravated sexual assault, a first-degree felony, and a charge of possession of a firearm, a misdemeanor. She faces a prison sentence of from five to 15 years and a fine of \$10,000. The preliminary hearing was Wednesday E. Patrick McGuire in 8th Circuit Court found sufficient evidence to set aside over to 4th District Court for arraignment.

The victim testified that the rapist entered her apartment without her consent

and acted oddly while he was there. She said at one time he picked up a guitar, turned his back to her and talked to someone who wasn't there.

He forced her to have sex with him twice — once by force with a knife and again while threatening to burn her head with a lit cigarette, she said.

According to the victim, the assailant attempted to kill himself several times. Once the victim had to wrest the knife away from him so he would not kill himself. She then hid the knife from him.

The victim said she was able to escape when the man fell asleep on her bed. She then called the police, who responded within minutes.

According to Cunningham, the suspect was asleep and still undressed when the

officer arrested him. Awakening when Cunningham tried to handcuff him, the defendant asked why he was being arrested and why his clothes had been taken off.

Cunningham said Cox accused the woman of inviting him in and said that it was her fault.

Police searched the defendant's personal property and found clippings of stories about Jody Foster, John Hinckley, President Reagan and a poem written by Hinkley. Detective Don Messick, Provo Police Department, said he felt this was odd, so a secret service agent was brought in to interrogate the defendant.

A knife was recovered from the victim's room when the police returned to look for evidence, Cunningham said.

# Rushing investigated; club settles out of court

An investigation by the ASBYU Attorney General's Office of an on-campus club for alleged "improper acts" has resulted in an out-of-court settlement, said ASBYU Attorney General Jim Harper.

The club, ASA Sportsmen, has agreed to work closely with the attorney general's office for the next three months, he said. This action was taken to eliminate the club's rushing and pledging activities, which were allegedly improper, Harper said.

Russ Smith, president of ASA Sportsmen, is required to be in weekly contact with the attorney general's office, Harper said.

Information concerning the improper acts, which allegedly occurred during the pledge period, was not released by the attorney general.

ASA Sportsmen had been under official investigation for one week, said Carl Doe, administrative assistant at the ASBYU Organizations Office.

The investigation was prompted by what Doe called vicious rumors about the club that were circulated around campus and ended up at the attorney general's office.

The case was settled out of court because none of the rumors were proven, he said. "There was basically a lack of communication."

Smith will meet with the attorney general weekly to insure all the rumors are cleared up, Doe said.

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Winder, an associate professor of zoology, runs laboratory rats on a treadmill to test if stored carbohydrates in the liver and muscles. The adrenal glands of some of the rats were removed to test their exercise capacity against a control group of rats.

# lab critters in training? rats, but it's only a test

By CANDILYN CROSBY  
Staff Writer

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# Springville man's pre-trial hearing continues in Provo

A record-length preliminary hearing for a 25-year-old Springville man charged with racketeering is being continued in Provo today. Mike Robertson, 25, 645 E. 400 North, Springville, has been charged with a second-degree felony for alleged college football game betting.

The hearings were Monday and Tuesday afternoons and will resume Friday at 2 p.m. in the Eighth Circuit Court.

Charges stemmed from what police say is a major gambling ring involving bookmaking on college football games. Robertson told reporters he has only been involved in placing bets with friends.

Five of the approximately 15 witnesses have been heard so far. According to court officials, the case could be continued until next week.

This preliminary hearing is one of the longest on record locally. A normal hearing is usually brief. The judge decides whether enough evidence has been found to bind the case over to district court.

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DA KOEHLER  
H Writer

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Rytting said some of the most powerful sym- bolism in music lies within songs about Christ. Words are taken from the Bible can be used to create music

symbolism.

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# Sports

## WAC title on line as Y meets Utah

By GARY HATCH  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's that time of year again when Utah fans turn a deeper shade of red and BYU fans become even more true blue in preparation for the annual match-up that continually bears directly on the WAC championship, if not deciding it.

And this year's BYU-Utah game, slated for a noon kickoff at expanded Rice Stadium, is no different.

Amid "Find the Dead Cougar" contests, sending guards to protect the "Y" and the "U," covering prominent statues and generally increasing security on both campuses there rises a rivalry that may be as intense as any in the nation.

For Utah this year, the rivalry may be their biggest motivation.

Although Utah, with a 4-3 WAC record, doesn't have a shot at the conference championship, they

do, with a 5-5 season record, have a winning season at stake. The Utes also have the inside track at the Beehive Bowl, which is given to the major Utah school with the best record against the other major Utah schools.

But all other reasons aside, the fact that the Utes are playing BYU is always enough to get them sky high.

For the Cougars there is much more at stake. BYU is playing for its seventh consecutive WAC championship and its fifth trip to the five-year-old Holiday Bowl.

BYU center Bart Oates succinctly stated the Cougars' position for the Utah game, "If we win, we go to the Holiday Bowl. If we lose, we don't."

It's that simple.

BYU, with its 6-1 conference record, can win the conference and the bowl berth with a victory. If the Cougars lose, and New Mexico beats Hawaii at Aloha Stadium, the Lobos will capture the conference crown. If both BYU and UNM lose, BYU will be champion.

Both BYU and Utah will have momentum going into the contest, as the Cougars trounced San Diego 58-8 Saturday, and Utah whipped UTEP 45-30.

Coch LaVell Edwards said the Utah defense

will be as tough as any the Cougars have faced this year. The Cougars will also have their hands full — hopefully of red jerseys — trying to stop the Utes' rushing attack, led by WAC rush leading rusher Carl Monroe, with his 135 yards-per-game average. Utah also has the WAC's passing efficiency leader in quarterback Ken Viera.

## 600 b-ball tickets still left for sale

About 600 student basketball tickets are still available — but if they are not purchased by Saturday, they may be sold to the general public instead, said ASBYU Athletics Vice President Kevin Reeve.

The administration did not specify a deadline by when the tickets had to be sold, "but my feeling is that if they are not sold by Saturday, the administration will sell them to the public," Reeve said.

Still available are 186 sets of priority-three season tickets and 200 individual game-to-game tickets that are distributed on a weekly basis. The game-to-game tickets can be purchased together if more than one person goes to buy the tickets, he said.

## Rozelle expects fan turnoff

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the National Football League players' strike is over, Commissioner Pete Rozelle expects the fans to be somewhat disenchanted.

"From a general standpoint I think there will be a turnoff initially by the fans," Rozelle said at a news conference Wednesday. "I just hope by working together we (the players and owners) can get entertaining NFL football back on the field."

The 28 NFL team owners unanimously ratified the collective bargaining agreement Wednesday.

Players Association head Ed Garvey is expected to sign the agreement today at union headquarters in Washington.

The last step will be ratification by the rank-and-file, which is expected next Tuesday. The 57-day-old strike cost owners and players an estimated \$275 million.

One way the league hopes to rebuild interest is with a 16-team "Super Bowl Tournament" that will start Jan. 8-9. Playoff games will be played each weekend leading to the Super Bowl XVII on Jan. 30 at Pasadena, Calif. Rozelle said the conference championship games may be played at neutral, warm-weather sites.

Rozelle said the playoff field was expanded to 16 teams from the usual 10 because "when we got down to nine games (for the regular season) we knew we couldn't establish the playoffs by divisions and we could by conferences."

## Wolverines Rose Bowl berth sure

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two college football games that often settle the Rose Bowl matchup have a different twist this year and will be played strictly for bragging rights Saturday.

Thirteenth-ranked Michigan, which visits Ohio State, is in the Rose Bowl as Big Ten Conference champion, making it the first time since 1971 this annual war won't help settle the league race.

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## Farewell game set

In a farewell match for graduating seniors, the BYU Soccerers will take to Haws Field once more in a Blue-White intrasquad game scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, announced BYU coach Jim Dusara.

The Soccerers finished their regular season of competition with an even 11-11-2 record, facing 10 nationally or regionally ranked opponents. BYU, during the course of the season, scored 41 goals, compared to 36 registered scored by its foes.

"I still feel good about the season, but I wish we would have had a better winning record," said Dusara.

Four of Dusara's players — Garth Baker, Drew Lasker, Mark Hugo and Bruce Crook — have completed their final season of eligibility and will be honored at the Blue-White contest, said Dusara.

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# SDSU favored to win WAC title

By TODD MAYNES  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. All the sports magazines offer up their "special" college basketball issue, the coaches complain about how severe their graduation losses were, and the media dust off their crystal balls.

It all makes for terrific newspaper copy, but newspaper clippings have never made a winning basket or grabbed a rebound yet.

As far as the Western Athletic Conference goes, most everyone with enough power to get their prediction in print is picking San Diego State to be the team to beat in the 1982-83 WAC cage campaign.

The Aztec team, also known as the University of Detroit in San Diego, plays fast and mean ghetto basketball—you won't see any stalls when this team is on the floor. The Aztecs get up and down the court in a hurry, and Coach Smokey Gaines keeps his players fresh by substituting freely. When one player tires, in comes a clone.

Gaines recruits heavily from the inner-city Detroit area and has been quite successful. In Detroit, unemployment is at 16 percent and the winter temperatures are even lower—who wouldn't want to move to balmy San Diego?

Although Gaines will admit that he has plenty of talent on this year's team, he is reluctant to predict a runaway in the conference race.

"It feels better to be picked last 9th," he said, "but it will be a tough race all the way. The season should go right down to the last game."

**Aztec leaders**

The Aztecs are led by 6-9 center/

forward Michael Cage, a junior. Cage would need to have a terrible season to avoid making the all-WAC team. Also returning are 6-10 center Leonard Allen and seniors Eddie Morris and Eddy Gonzales.

WAC basketball writers and coaches have picked the Texas-El Paso Miners to finish second in this year's race. The Miners are always a well-coached team with, excellent rebounding and defense.

Coach Don Haskins' Miners will start no player over 6-7, but the Miners always block out under the boards to get rebounds.

The Miners have lost their top player from last year, all-WAC forward Terry White, but have most of their other players returning.

**Picked third**

Picked to finish third in the WAC, BYU could be the biggest surprise or the biggest disappointment among WAC teams.

Coach Frank Arnold said last year he was going to start complaining before the season started so he could sneak up on opponents. Although the Cougars were crushed by graduation, many coaches are ignoring Arnold's pessimistic rhetoric, expecting BYU to be tough.

"I think BYU will be the toughest WAC team we play," said San Diego State's Gaines. "We open our WAC season against them and we'll be looking for revenge after last year's 106-66 loss."

The defending WAC champion Wyoming Cowboys were hurt by graduation more than BYU. The Cowboys lost all-America Bill Garnett and 7-foot center Chris Engler.

Returning for coach Jim Branden-

burg will be guard Mike Jackson, whom many experts consider one of the WAC's best guards.

The most notable change about Wyoming basketball this year, however, is the Cowboys will be playing in a new 15,000 seat auditorium. Opposing teams will no longer have wild and crazy Cowboy fans breathing down their necks.

Coach Gary Colson and his New Mexico Lobos may be the WAC's most recognized team nationally. Colson and the Lobos were featured for 30 minutes on ABC-TV's "Nightline" last week.

"I'm sure our team will be competitive with anybody on our schedule," Colson said. "We have so many new players, however, it's hard to say exactly how we'll fare."

The Lobos are still battling the scars of being on NCAA probation. But 5-10 guard Phil Smith will almost surely be an all-WAC performer.

Jerry Pimm's Utah team still hasn't recovered from losing all-Americans Danny Vranes and Tom Chambers two years ago. The Utes are an ex-

perienced ball club with many starters returning from last year.

**Cougar's brother**

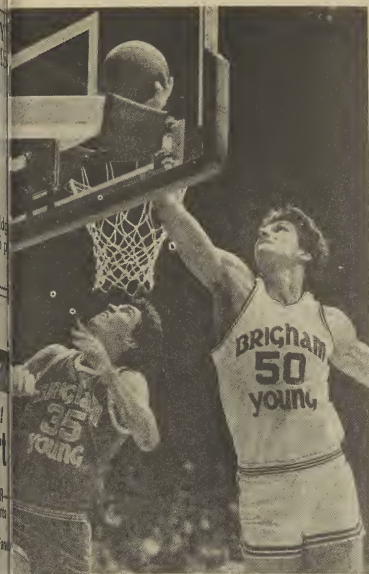
Guard Pace Mannion, 6-7, brother of BYU defensive back John Mannion, will lead the Utes with forward Peter Williams. The Utes also have several freshman players who have looked good in intrasquad scrimmages.

Bringing up the rear in the WAC will probably be Hawaii, Colorado State and Air Force.

Hawaii will always be tough at home because opponents invariably suffer jet lag and beach fever. The Rainbows lack a quality big man, however, to keep opponents off the offensive boards.

Colorado State and Air Force are both small and slow. The Rams lost Eddie Hughes, one of the best guards in the nation, so they'll lack the quickness they've enjoyed in past years.

Air Force knows they don't have the talent of other teams, so they'll slow the action down in an effort to stay close.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

he battles Devin Durrant on the boards during Saturday's preview. Durrant resumes his cage career after a mission in Hawaii and Kite is back for his final season in the lane for the Cougars.

ected to play major role as guard

## Durrant returns from mission

By GRANT SKABELUND  
Staff Writer

into BYU's starting lineup as a freshman 13.2 points and 5.2 rebounds a sophomore, he poured in an average of 10 and pulled down 5.3 boards a game, over a two-year absence, Devin Durrant is expected to play a major role in BYU's WAC basketball crown.

Two-year leave from the Marriott Center was the result of his LDS mission to which he returned April 30.

Coach Frank Arnold described Durrant as "a very sensitive person—smart like a beyond years."

A 7-athlete has a spiritual demeanor that to keep his life finely balanced between basketball, school and dating.

too good to be true?

Not a phony

for these reasons the eyes of BYU coeds

many BYU coeds have their eyes on

his assistant coach says the ball player

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to Charly Webb, the girl who accompa-

the interview.

He is hard at work, preparing for his

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Cougar fans who, from the rafters of

Center, will assess his return to BYU

Durrant, who has started every BYU

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ter success. Those teams go a lot further."

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returned home from the Spain Madrid

"I never took a jump shot in Spain," Durrant said.

Not playing basketball for two years and then spending three weeks recovering from a tonsillectomy may have slowed the hooper down, but he has worked hard to get in shape.

"I feel just like I felt before I left on my mission," said Durrant.

Arnold said he is happy to have Devin back because of his playing, his leadership, his example and his lifestyle.

"He played with us for two years, and we won two WAC championships," Arnold said, indicating the Cougars are looking for a third with Devin this year.

Durrant said he has always attempted to be a complete basketball player, being in form in his conditioning, passing, shooting and defense. He said he feels he has not lost the desire to compete.

"I think I've gained more of the competitive edge," Durrant said. "Some of the Spaniards rubbed off on me."

Arnold said the team has the potential to be an All-American and an NBA prospect because he is developing into a complete ballplayer.

"Devin's offense is there," Arnold said, "but he gets beat on defense more than he should."

Arnold said Durrant's defensive play will improve as Durrant learns to play smart defense and gains a better understanding of the angles used to control an offensive player.

In a rebuilding year for the Cougars, Durrant's all-around play will be important.

Although BYU has lost last season's top three scorers—Fred Roberts, Steve Trumbo and Greg Baliff—Durrant said this year's squad has the ability to play together.

"We are a good passing team, and a good passing team has the tendency to play," Durrant said. "There is a good spirit on the team, and that is one of those intangibles that is really valuable."

Durrant said the team's good attitude can be attributed to the type of players Arnold has recruited. He said Arnold's objective is to bring talented players with high standards to BYU.

Durrant said it is the Cougars' goal to win the Western Athletic Conference championship.

"It would be nice to say that we would win the NCAA, but you have to be realistic," Durrant said.

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## Y, Yugoslav team face off in opener

By ROBES PATTON  
and DOUG WILKS  
Basketball Edition Editors

With the football season winding down, the BYU basketball team opens the 1982-83 season with a contest against the Yugoslavia National Men's team Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

The most familiar face on the Cougar squad belongs to Greg Kite, the 6-11, 250 pound center who returns for his final season in the lane for BYU.

Kite, who averaged 6.2 points and 7.8 rebounds last season, is one of the "premier defensive centers in the country," according to head coach Frank Arnold.

How the Cougars will be affected by the losses of forwards Steve Trumbo and Fred Roberts is yet to be seen,

but the replacements are in order and ready to go.

Bret Applegate, a 6-7, 210 pound junior-college transfer from Tooele by way of Snow College, will hold down one forward spot, while junior Timo Saarelainen from Helsinki, Finland will round out the frontcourt.

Saarelainen is a leader who is on the verge of stardom in a BYU uniform and Applegate was the player of the year in the junior college ranks.

"Experience is one of my main strengths," said Applegate, who shot, passed and rebounded as strong points of his game.

Kite was selected as team captain and spoke positively of the Cougars.

"We can score, we have speed, and we have good ball handlers, he said.

"The combination should be exciting."

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# Newcomers dot roster as Y opens '82 season

By RUSTY QUALLS  
Staff Writer

Many new faces from diverse places will be listed on the 1982-83 Cougar basketball roster when the season opens Saturday against the Yugoslav national team.

Cougar fans and opponents will see six new players display their talents on the court as the Cougars move into the new season favored in many polls to place second or third in the WAC race.

One of the six, Marty Perry, is a transfer from Florida. Perry is from Hanover, Ind., where he lettered nine times in three high school sports. Perry was also honorable mention All-America, area player of the year, conference MVP and the third leading scorer in his high school's history.

## Chance to play

"Perry is by far our quickest and best ball-handling guard," Arnold said. "He has spent four hours per day shooting all summer, and if that skill can catch up with the other phases of his game, he will have a chance to play a major role."

Jim Usevitch is a business fundamentals major who was an honorable All-American in high school basketball at Ocean View High.

"Usevitch also played on the Orange County All-Star and the Los Angeles Times All-Orange County teams."

"Usevitch has improved significantly over an already illustrious high school career," Arnold said. Chris Nikchevich is a 6-foot-2, 175-pound freshman from Woodland Hills, Calif. He was a member of the 1980 AAU national championship team, a two-time All-San Fernando Valley and three-time All-Del Rey League performer.

Chris has had an outstanding summer and has most people in Southern California buzzing about his potential based on his performance in the Olympic Development League. He is well beyond his

years in court savvy and knowledge of the game," Arnold said.

## Brian Taylor

Brian Taylor, a 6-foot 4-inch, 185-pound freshman, claims his interest in basketball began when he was sixteen months old, according to Arnold.

Taylor, from Kaysville, Utah, was named to the "Basketball Weekly" Prep All-American, McDonald's All-American and the National Sports Festival teams.

"We feel he was the best guard prospect in the rockies last year," Arnold said.

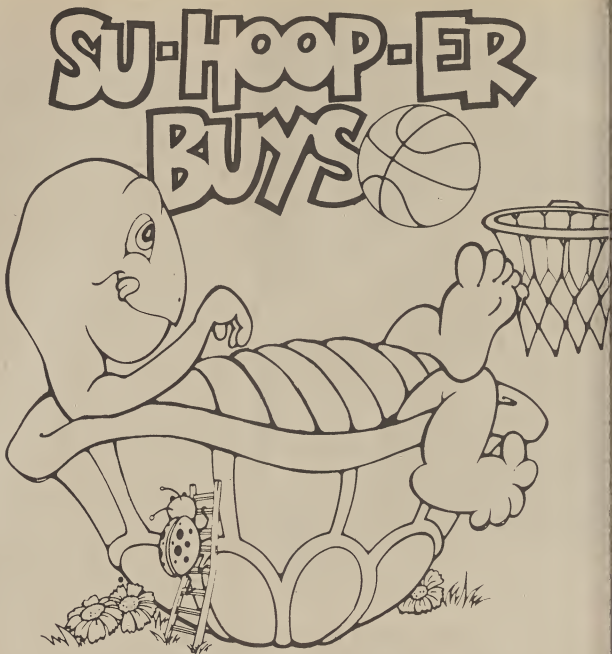
"He played in the U.S. National Sports festival and although he saw limited action, he convinced many he can play with the best," Arnold said.

Paul Drecksel, a 6-3, 185-pound freshman from Salt Lake City, sat out the 1981-82 season because of back surgery. Drecksel was a Basketball Congress International All-American, according to Arnold. The congress is a summer recreational league in which an all-star group of the best players in the league are chosen. These individuals are distinguished with All-American status, according to Arnold.

"Time will tell on Paul," Arnold said, "because he is recovering from a serious back operation, which forced him to lay out for a full year with little physical activity."

Brett Applegate is a junior-college transfer who will play for the Cougars this year. At Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, Applegate was named the Junior College Player of the Year. In addition to that honor, Applegate was a BCI All-American and a two-time all-star.

"Brett is regarded by most as one of the premiere junior college players in the western United States," Arnold said. "He is an outstanding shooter and a superbly conditioned athlete who we think can help us significantly."



## All eyes on Durrant's return

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Durrant said this year's squad will be strong, with senior Greg Kite at the post position. "Cougies can intimidate us offensively and then come right back on offense," he said.

Much has been published about Durrant and his relationship with his father, George, but Devin said he and his mother, Marilyn, also get along great. "My mom and I get along really good," he said. "I always told her she was my favorite sweetheart."

Durrant said his mother was not too interested in sports until she began to read his name in the paper when he was in high school. "Then she started coming to the games and I don't think she has missed since."

Durrant also has a close relationship with his brother, Matt. "Matt always seemed more excited about my accomplishments than I did. He put a healthy kind of pressure on me."

Besides learning from the example of his parents and brother, Durrant said he always tries to learn from other people.

"I find things I like and try to incorporate them in my life," he said. "Great people have so much to give."

Arnold said, "Devin is a super guy, from a super family, and I hope

he's going to help us be a super team."

But Durrant's life doesn't revolve around a basketball.

"The only thing I regret is that when basketball starts, football ends," Durrant said. "I

love BYU football."

And of course there are other things on the hoopster's mind.

"I've made two good decisions in my life; to come to BYU and to go on a mission. It's the third one that has me

worried."

If the BYU coeds have their way, that is one decision Devin Durrant will be worried about for awhile.

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## Virginia, Louisville, UCLA

## Universe picks preseason 20

By TONY RAU  
and ROBERT PATTON  
Staff Writers

Virginia — The Cavaliers have future franchisee Ralph Sampson in the middle, who opted to last season and title try with the Vahoos. Othell Wilson is an underrated playmaker as injured during the tournament and is vital Cavs.

Louisville — The McCray brothers return for body banging, and 6-9 Charles Jones, who med in the tournament, can bruise with the

placement for point guard Jerry Eaves and guard mate for guard Lancaster Gordon is a but Denny Crum's team made a solid run last year and should race again.

UCLA — The Bruins have never risen to the up heights of 1980, but those babes (Rod n, Darren Daye, Michael Holton) are seniors And with the impending development of Gray, the team should return to past glory. Larry Farmer has a season under his belt toward Kenny Fields may be the Bruins' best since Marques Johnson.

Georgetown — Pat Ewing returns to dominate middle for the Hoyas. The question mark is er coach John Thompson can find a replacement for Eric "Sleepy" Floyd. Sophomores Billy and Anthony Jones should fit nicely into the mold.

Kentucky — Sam Bowie is apparently out March. But everyone else returns for the tats, led by Derrick Hord, Jim Master and Turpin. Dirk Minniefeld will again run the offense.

Memphis St. — The Tigers return four starters last year's 24-5 team, including freshman Jon Keith Lee. Lee will combine with forward Derrick Phillips to create havoc in opposing lines.

Illanov — The Wildcats return solid playmen last year's final-eight team, led by pre All-American John Phine, although And with the impending development of forward Ed Pinckney and guard Stewart returning.

North Carolina — James Worthy has de for NBA riches, but the problem could be a replacement for playmaker Jimmy Black. Smith still has a solid nucleus from last year's al championship team with slim Sam Perkins middle, forward Matt Doherty and rising star el Jordan.

Oregon State — Despite the loss of Lester oster" Conner, the Beavers will be a solid his year. Four starters from last year return, ing forward Charlie Sitton, heralded by as the top player in the Pac-10. Danny Evans, Green and William Brew are back for the season.

owa — The Hawkeyes should be the best in the Big 10. Sophomore center Michael Big 10 rookie of the year, returns with co-captains Bob Hansen and Mark Gannon. Indiana — Ted Kitchel, Jim Thomas and Ranthman are back for the Hoosiers. Bobby t always stresses a tough man-to-man de- which keeps them in almost every game. al Hoosier starters also have valuable championship experience, yet IU may be betrayed by in the lane.

12. Missouri — The Tigers lost Rickey Frazier, the Big 8 player of the year. Center Steve Stipanovich began coming into his own last season after erratic early-career play and will be a force for the Tigers. Guards Jon Sunvold and Prince Bridges return to shore up the backcourt.

13. Alabama — Super sophs Bobby Lee Hurt and Ennis Whately will lead the Crimson Tide this season in the SEC tournament last year and misled the state's blue chipper, Alphonso Johnson, from Alabama-Birmingham.

14. Oklahoma — The Sooners return all five starters from last year's 22-11 club. Leading the way will be guard Chuckie Barnett and forward David Little. OU also landed prize recruit Wayne Tisdale, who could step in the middle and dominate immediately.

15. Houston — The Cougars lost their top three scorers from last season's final-four surprise team. Houston is alive, however, with a top front line of Akeem "the dream" Olajuwon from Nigeria and forwards Larry Micheaux and Clyde Drexler. The inexperienced guard forces may betray the Cougars in the end.

16. Southwestern Louisiana — With six of their seven top scorers back from last year, the Cajuns

will be ragin' again. Last season the Cajuns took it to Georgetown, Marquette and Fresno State and will be looking to inflict the same damage this season with forwards Graylin Warner and Dion Brown.

17. Idaho — The Vandals return three starters from last year. Guard Brian Kellerman and forward Phil Hopsen and center Kelvin Smith lead a balanced Idaho attack.

18. Tennessee — Michael Brooks and pre-season All-American Dale Ellis will be front and center for the Volunteers. With the tough man-to-man defense taught by coach Don Devoe, the Vols should give SEC rivals Kentucky and Alabama all they can handle.

19. Marquette — Guard Glenn "Doc" Rivers will lead the Warriors in coach Hank Raymond's final season. The last time a Marquette coach called it quits, Al McGuire's boys went all the way.

20. Minnesota — The Gophers have a lot at stake and will be led by stake-like 7-3 center Randy Breuer. Zebbede Howell and 6-10 Jim Peterson combine with Breuer to give the Golden Gophers a massive front line.

## A.D. back to health, paces Jazz victory

Utah forward Adrian Dantley, returning after a fractured sinus and an eye injury sustained a week ago, paced a 101-97 Jazz victory Wednesday over the New York Nets with a game-high 31 points — 18 of which were scored in the first quarter.

The Jazz had to hold off a late fourth-period rally as Net guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd hit a three-pointer with 25 seconds remaining to pull the Nets within three points. Utah, however, controlled both the ball and the clock, running off the last seconds as the Nets were forced to foul to gain another possession.

Darrell Griffith and Rickey Green each tallied 18 points and were the only other Utah players in double fi-

gures. Although Utah was outrebounded 50-44, Jazz coach Frank Layden said he thought his players controlled the important rebounds. "I thought we rebounded well and didn't give them many second shots," he said.

Atlanta 106, Jazz 98

Utah forward Ben Poquette scored 30 points, a career high, in a 106-98 loss to the Atlanta Hawks on Friday.

The Hawks got balanced scoring from starters Dominique Wilkins, 16, Dan Roundfield, 17, Tree Rollins, 15, and Mike Glenn, 18.

Following Atlanta's win, Hawk coach Kevin Loughery said, "This is the best-coached team we've played this year; I really believe it."

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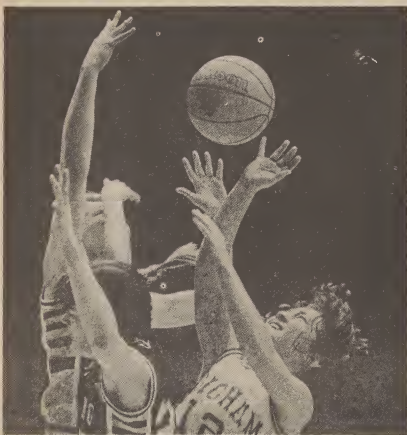
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Valerie Cravens, a 5-7 guard from Laie, Hawaii, battles for the ball. Cravens is one of the top returnees for the BYU women's squad and will fill one of the guard spots.

# B-ball program gets stronger

By JULIE STIBRAL  
Staff Writer

Athletics today are no longer just for men. Women continue to achieve in sports that were once dominated by men.

BYU basketball is no exception. "The basketball program is stronger now. It keeps getting better every year," said Valerie Cravens, a 5-7 guard on the BYU women's basketball team.

Cravens said the team doesn't get as much support from fans as does the men's team. "Although our games are free, the men can get 23,000 fans, and we can't get more than a few hundred."

Cravens, a junior from Laie, Hawaii, majoring in business, said she feels women are discriminated against, because "we just don't get the publicity that we need."

Despite the low publicity, Cravens said people admire and respect the women's team. "People respect us wherever we go and are surprised at what we can do. BYU has a good reputation."

She said that in the East, women's basketball is "a big thing. The women pack in more fans than the men."

"The only differences between men and women's basketball is that men are stronger, quicker and can jump higher. But we can do almost anything the men can," she said.

This is Cravens' third year on the basketball team. Last season she managed 7.4 rebounds and 10.8 points per game. She was named to the 1982 all-tournament team of the National Women's In-

vitational Tournament and was voted Most Valuable Player in the Utah State Invitational last year.

The team's record for the 1981-82 season was 20 wins and 12 losses. She said she credits every win to her coach, Courtney Leishman.

"Every year, the coach wins more than 20 games. He prepares us, teaches us and gets out of us what we need to get out," Cravens said.

As for games the team loses, Cravens said she feels disgruntled. "There hasn't been a game we couldn't have won. But everyone has their off nights."

Coach Leishman said Cravens is "the most dedicated athlete on campus. She is aggressive, intelligent and gives 100 percent of herself to the game."

Cravens was recruited by UCLA and USC but turned down the offers and chose BYU instead. "I wanted a good program with a good coach."

She said Coach Leishman is her main reason for choosing BYU. "He tells us to first be a lady, second a student and third a basketball player. We all work together as a team and learn to love what we do."

Cravens was also active in track in high school and was recruited for that sport by UCLA and USC. She said she chose basketball instead, because it is a team sport.

"Team sports take a lot of pressure off the individual. When someone wins an individual sport, it's all theirs to keep. But in basketball, we share that win with everyone else. And if we lose a game, we also share that loss."

She said the BYU team members have better

technique and more skill than those in her school. "In Hawaii, we played a fast-break and the girls were more physical. I was beat, but at BYU I have never been in seriously."

Cravens will play on home turf in February, when the team travels to the University of Hawaii. It will be the first college game my family will play. I'm also anxious for my teammates where I live."

She said her goals for this year include UCLA, a team that defeated the Cougars by points last year. She also said she hopes Cougars will win the conference and go NCAA tournament.

The team is stronger this year, she said, and the ability to win the conference.

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## Women hoopsters face tough season

By BELINDA FIKE  
Staff Writer

The Cougar women's basketball team members predict a tough but entertaining season as they look forward to a 34-game schedule.

"We have a young ball club this year, but we have seven returning players," said BYU's women's basketball coach Courtney Leishman, who is beginning his sixth year of coaching the nationally ranked Cougar team.

"Our team should score very well this year," said Leishman. "We have the type of players who like to fast break and run a quick offense, and who will keep the pressure on the defense when we've got the ball."

Former Cougar Tina Gunn Robison will return to the court this year as an assistant coach. Robison set BYU's career scoring record at 2,750 points. She also holds BYU records for most points scored per game and season.

"I can help the girls appreciate Coach Leishman and his program," said Robison. "He has a program that consistently wins. I can also help the girls with their attitude and instill in them a desire to win."

"We're pleased to have Tina helping," said Leishman. "She has an excellent knowledge of the game and knows what it takes to win."

"Pretty tough" Robison said: "The team looks pretty tough right now. The girls are young but they're quick, and they have a good attitude. They have a lot to learn, but they're working hard and pulling together."

Returning to the Cougar squad are juniors Valerie Cravens and Lori Vreeken. Cravens, a 5-7 guard from Laie, Hawaii, led the team in rebounds last year, averaging 7.4 per game.

"Valerie will be one of the best guards in the country this year," said Leishman. "She's an aggressive, intelligent player with the desire and determination to excel. She finished last season very strong, and she's come back in better condition than ever."

Leishman describes 6-2 center Vreeken from Salt Lake City as a versatile player. "She can play post or move out and play as a forward. She's a good outside shooter and can get up and down the floor quickly," Vreeken finished last season in fifth place on BYU's cumulative scoring list with 796 points.

Also returning to the women's basketball team are sophomores Tatjana Gobec, a 5-8 guard from Zagreb, Yugoslavia; Kathy Denton, a 5-5 guard from Las Vegas, Nev.; Shay Marchant, a 6-2 center from St. Helens, Ore.; Jill Coleman, a 5-10 forward from Ogden; and Cindy Battistone, a 5-10 forward from Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Cindy is a descriptive player," said Leishman. "She plays very intelligently in terms of body position and knowing where the ball is. And she's aggressive. She doesn't shy away from taller opponents."

A new face to watch this season will be junior transfer Rebecca Dalling, a 5-11 forward from Rexburg, Idaho.

"The more I watch Rebecca play, the more I'm impressed," said Leishman. "Her experience and desire to play will be a definite asset to the team." Other new faces are freshmen Denise Anderson, a 5-7 guard from Bayfield, Wis.; Jennifer Champneys, a 5-11 guard from Pacifica, Calif.; Nancy Hale, a 6-2 center/forward from Cottage Grove, Ore.; and Karen Hancock, a 6-0 forward from Tigard, Ore.

## Statistics buffs rank college hoop teams

By COLLEEN FOSTER  
Staff Writer

A number of sports ranking systems exist in the nation, each listing what its supporters believe to be the top sports teams of the week. The Associated Press, United Press International and local newspapers put out weekly opinion polls based on coaches' and sportswriters' notions of who should be ranked above who.

But the BYU Statistics Department has a different way of ranking college teams, according to Wayne Larsen, professor of statistics. He and his former student, Andy Allen, developed a system that ranks sports teams non-subjectively — based solely on the number of games won and lost.

The system, named LARC after its creators, Larsen and Allen, has been used to rank BYU and more than 100 other college teams for the past four years.

"Rankings for this year's basketball teams will be posted weekly on the second floor hall of the Talmage Building once the season gets under way," said Larsen.

"LARC ranks teams mathematically, without subjective opinion," said Larsen. The rankings are based on two things only — the win-loss record and the strength of the opposition, based on its win-loss record.

Most of the other ranking polls include biases and biases of the people ranking the teams, said Larsen.

There are no politics or favoritism in LARC. He said by using the computer and mathematical formulas, LARC can get a more accurate picture.

"It looks at all the games played. Humans can only remember so many of the games."

"Ours has a certain aesthetic value," he said. It is tied together probabilistically, he said. Some schemes "pull things out of the air; LARC is more relative," he said.

An advantage LARC has over other polls, Larsen said, is that only the top 20 teams are listed in the other polls, while LARC lists all the teams.

Larsen said LARC has some drawbacks — it doesn't take into account home-game advantage, injuries or improvement over time. A statistics student, Dennis Eggett, is working to incorporate factors like these into the program.

Eggett, a graduate student from American Fork, will have the new program ready for this year's basketball season. He hopes the changes will increase the accuracy of the rankings.

Eggett will add three changes to the program — home game advantage, weighing recent games more heavily and a mathematical concept "too difficult to explain in print," said Larsen.

In the past, LARC's results have been "remarkably similar" to the results of some of the other polls, Larsen said.

## Opener

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Returned missionary Devin Durrant will start alongside transfer Marty Perry in the backcourt. Perry, originally from Hanover, Ind., transferred from Florida and was redshirted last season. The Yugoslavs play the Arkansas Razorbacks tonight before Saturday's contest with the Cougars.

At the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, the Yugoslavian team took the gold medal in basketball. The U.S. team was not present.

On Yugoslavia's tour of the United States, team captain Rajko Zizic has been leading the team in scoring with a 15.7 points per-game average.

Thus far on the tour, the Yugoslavs have beaten Marquette 80-70, lost to Kansas 74-83, and lost to Memphis State 85-71.

On Nov. 26 the Cougars will put their two-game UCLA win streak on the line as they battle the Bruins in the home opener.

The Cougars will not have time to rest after their battle with the Bruins, as the hoopsters entertain the 11th-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes the very next night.

Michael Payne, the Hawkeyes' 6-7 sophomore sensation, was rookie of the year in the Big Ten last year and should give the Cougars plenty of competition.

Other returning Cougars include Gary Furniss, who will back up at center and big forward, forward Kevin Nielsen, center Von Allemen and guards Bob Capener and Scott Sinek.

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By GRANT SKABELUND  
Staff Writer

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The Cougar women rolled to the District 7  
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## finishes 3rd in San Diego

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States International Invitational in San  
after moving up from a two-day hold on fifth

played a very good round today. Everyone  
together and went out and did just what they  
to," said BYU's women's golf coach Gary  
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Thursday to bring their final score to 898.  
U claimed the team title during the Nov.  
urnament with a 54-hole tally of 920. Arizona  
wed in second place with a 927.

omore Terry Norman lead the Cougars with  
ridual score of 80-77. "Terry is the player  
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Smith, 24th, and Sheila Rogers, 30th, Eyestone  
will be the lone Cougar in the men's competition.

BYU needed at least a second-place finish to  
qualify for nationals, but Texas-EI Paso and Idaho  
State defeated the Cougars in the District 7 meet.

Eyestone qualified for nationals as one of the top  
three individuals not on the UTEP or ISU squads.

The Cougar women will battle 17 other women's  
teams for the NCAA title. Although women's coach  
Patrick Shane does not think BYU has a good shot  
at the championship, he said the Cougars should  
definitely be close to the top 10.

The top 25 Americans in both the men's and  
women's races will be named NCAA All-  
Americans.

Eyestone, who met his goal to be the first Amer-  
ican to finish in the Salt Lake meet, is looking  
forward to Monday's contest.

"I'd like to finish among the top six Americans,  
although I know I'd really have to extend myself to  
do it."

## finishes 3rd in San Diego

Cougar Chris Lehmann tallied 239, while team  
members Karen Gibson and Sue Billek followed  
with 239 and 246.

Gisela Linner from USIU claimed the individual  
title with a 224. Arizona's Gill Gurnby took second  
at 225.

Final team scores include San Jose State in  
fourth place at 940, Southern Cal 947, UCLA 954,  
Cal State-Long Beach 954, UCLA II 958, Cal State  
Sacramento 958, San Diego State 971, Weber State  
976 and Cal State-Fullerton 1,032.

After completing the second day of play, Howard  
said: "We're not getting any putts in the hole. We  
had 15 or 20 chances to make birdies today, but we  
made only three. We're not yet where we need to be  
as a team."

Following a frustrating first round, Howard  
made a fairly accurate statement when he said: "I  
think we'll bounce back tomorrow."

## Icecats to face Air Force

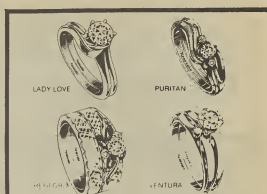
The Air Force hockey team visits  
BYU tonight and Saturday night for a  
two-game series while the Icecats  
seek to improve their 2-6 record.

After opening the season with two  
wins against a Canadian college team,  
BYU has dropped three straight two-  
game series, two against the United  
States International University and  
one against the University of Cal-  
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BYU's home ice is the Cottonwood-  
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Tonight's match begins at 8:45,  
while Saturday's contest has been  
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# Entertainment



Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick  
Ken Beck, Diane Jefferson and J. Robin Smith portray a family experiencing communication problems in "The Apple of His Eye," an original play that premiered last night in the Margetts Arena Theater HFAC.

## 'Apple of His Eye' a 'peach' of a play

By HOLLY ARMSTRONG  
Staff Writer

From seed to blossom to fruit, "The Apple of His Eye" was a delicious treat to the audience who witnessed its premiere last night.

Directed by Barta Heiner, the action begins in the first scene and continues to the last. A thread of laughter and reality holds the whole thing together.

### THEATER REVIEW

The original script by Julie Boxx contained humor, emotion and a message about the importance of communication. With the production of her first major play, Boxx has established a reputation for herself as a playwright worth watching in the future.

A parallel can be drawn between "The Apple of His Eye" and the well-known play "On Golden Pond." Both touch on the relationship between a father and daughter and the strain between the two.

In both plays, father and daughter examine and argue about the past as they struggle to understand the present. The mother plays a go-between, understanding and loving both, yet unable to resolve the conflict between them.

In the end, it is only through honest communication and sincere expression of love that father and daughter are able to establish a relationship with which they can both be happy.

The reaction of the audience to both plays is also similar. "On Golden Pond" is known for its humor as well as its sensitivity. "The Apple of His Eye" has plenty of both, too.

Diane Jefferson and Ken Beck in the roles of the father and mother made their characters real and believable to the audience. Having the additional challenge of playing people 30 years their senior did not prove to be a handicap to these two talented individuals.

J. Robin Smith played the confused and troubled daughter with skill, making the conflict within herself as real and intense as the conflict between characters.

Rick Rinaldi in the role of Smith's husband gave the audience a feeling for the frustration and confusion he feels at his wife's decision to get a divorce for no apparent reason.

A real gem in the show was Kim Jensen in her first major production at BYU. Jensen, in the role of the younger daughter, displayed a keen sense of timing in the delivery of some of the funniest lines in the play.

"The Apple of His Eye" is a peach of a play and is well worth attending.

"The Apple of His Eye" will play through Saturday, Nov. 25 to 27 and 30, and Dec. 1 to 4 at 8 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater HFAC. A matinee will be presented Nov. 29 at 4:30 p.m.



The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack," synopses of movies being shown in local theaters and on campus.

The ratings listed are G (general public), PG (parental guidance suggested) and R (restricted, no one under 17 admitted without an adult).

Information listed after each

rating is to help explain why a movie may have a particular rating.

The synopses have been written by Universe staff members who have viewed the films, or from reviews or other source material. Movies listed in "Flick Flack" are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe.

**AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN (R)** — Richard Gere, the down-and-out son of an alcoholic, seeks respect and honor by enrolling in naval flight school. He meets Debra Winger, who dreams of marrying a jet pilot. Contains violence and explicit sex.

**CLASS REUNION (R)** — The 1972 class alumni of the Lizzie Borden High School return to their alma mater for a night of murder. The cast includes a homicidal maniac, a girl who was the school "ugly duckling" and a wait who sold her soul to the devil for a terrific body.

**FIRST BLOOD (R)** — Sylvester Stallone plays a Vietnam veteran who becomes a loser after returning to the United States from the war. This movie deals with the psychological problems of Vietnam vets. It is a harsh film with a great deal of violence and foul language. However, the film makes a good statement about the Vietnam veterans, especially vets that still are unable to cope with coming home to the turned back of the American public.

**FOR YOUR EYES ONLY (Varsity Theater)** — Bond's mission is to locate a top secret British naval device that has been sunk off the coast of Greece. Along the way, Bond locates Melina — Carole Bouquet — a beautiful woman who is seeking to avenge her parents' murder. Together they encounter the mysterious Columbo, who might be involved in more than just his international smuggling ring.

**JIMMY THE KID (PG)** — Gary Coleman stars as a little rich boy whose family is on the music circuit. The story deals with the antics involved in the ransom and returning of Coleman when he is kidnapped. Weak script and humor.

**MAN FROM SNOOWY RIVER (PG)** — A love story set in an early Australian cattle-industry atmosphere. Humorous and exciting, with the conflict between man and nature. Shows rugged scenery of the Australian highlands.

**MONSIGNOR (R)** — Christopher Reeves attempts once again to break away from the Superman image. He portrays a Brooklyn native who, upon being ordained a Roman Catholic priest, joins the Army during World War II. During his short stint in the field as a chaplain, he takes up arms to save his life. After this he leaves the fighting and becomes an assistant to the No. 2 man in the church. He also falls in love — and out of grace — with a prospective nun, played by Genevieve Bujold. Some offensive language and sex.

**MOTHER LODE (PG)** — Charleston Heston portrays a Scottish hermit miner in West British Columbia who, for 30 years, has been in search of mother lode, a gold vein. The film is full of twists and turns. Suspenseful and action packed.

**THE THIN MAN (Film Society)** — A 1934 classic starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. "The Thin Man" shows what happens when a seasoned detective marries a movie. Facts are gathered while walking the dog, dangerous convicts are let into the

bedroom, and the denouement is planned around a dinner party. The Loy-Powell chemistry made this murder tale into one of the most popular screwball comedies of all time.

**THUNDERBALL (Film Society)** — Stars the original James Bond — Sean Connery.

### Old movie airs tonight

KBYU-TV will present "Brigadoon," a classic 1954 movie starring Gene Kelly and Van Johnson, today at 8 p.m. The film is the story of two Americans who come across a little village in the Scottish highlands, where one of them discovers romance and the strange secret of the town that comes alive one day every hundred years.

On Saturday, KBYU-TV will air "The Magic of Dance: The Romantic Ballet" at 8 p.m.

Dance highlights featured in the show are excerpts from "Les Sylphides" directed by Dane Margot Fonteyn, Ivan Nagy, Marguerite Porter and Yoko Morashita; "The Doll Dance," performed by Roland Petit, and a sequence from the Royal Ballet's film of the "Tales of Beatrix Potter."

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### Calendar Movies

The Varsity Theater will be showing "For Your Eyes Only" this weekend. Show times are 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The Film Society will be showing "Thunderball" and "The Thin Man" this weekend. Show times for "Thunderball" are 6:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Show times for "The Thin Man" are 6:15 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Both films will be on the fourth floor of the M.A.B.B.

The weekend movie will be "Cinderella." Show times are 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the JSB auditorium.

### International Cinema

"The Tree of Wooden Clogs" describes incidents in the lives of four sharecropper families in the early part of the century. The film is in Italian with English subtitles.

"Death in Venice" is about an artist's search for purity and beauty. His search leads him to Venice, where he becomes infatuated with an exquisite young boy. The film is in English.

"Cries and Whispers" explores the relationships among four women — three sisters, one of whom is dying of cancer, and their devoutly loyal housekeeper. The film is in Swedish with English subtitles.

### Theater

"The Apple of His Eye" will be performed in the Margetts Arena Theater HFAC beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the HFAC drama ticket office.

### Activities

The time has been changed for tonight's Concerts Improvisation. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Court ELWC.

There will be a dance today at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom featuring "Flight."

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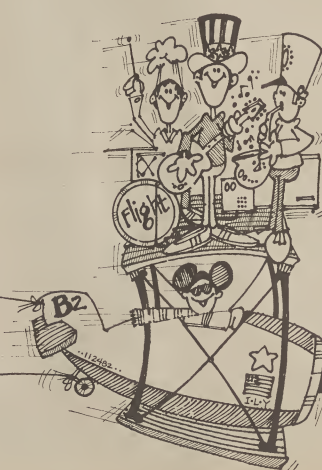
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